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## CALENDAR

### Thursday, September 14

7:30 am—The Chamber of Commerce Early Birds, Tree of Life Atrium, 1500 South Western Ave, Marion. Hot Breakfast. Members, \$10. Info.: 765-664-5107 or rhonda@marionchamber.org

7:45 am—Annual Jack and Marge Colescott Athletic Scholarship Golf Scramble, Arbor Trace Golf Club, 2500 E 550 N, Marion. Individual, \$100; IWU Alum, \$85; Additional Round, \$50/player; Mulligans, \$50/team. Info.: 765-677-1903 or ur.events@indwes.edu

9 am—Grant County Farmers Market, 1028 E. Main St., Gas City. Info.: Tammy Johnson, 765.760.0083 or cc.grantcounty@gmail.com

10 am—Quilt Exhibit-Virginia Gunn, Quilters Hall of Fame, 926 S. Washington St., Marion. Repeats through September 30, Thursday-Saturday. Admission, \$4; seniors (over 65) and students, \$3; children (6-12), \$1; children (under 12), free. Info.: 765-664-9333

6 pm—Habitat for Humanity Annual Dinner and Celebration, Ivy Tech Community College, 261 Commerce Dr., Marion. Individual, \$40; table (of 8), \$250. Info.: Josh Baker, 765-273-0964 or josh.baker@bankwithmutual.com

7 pm—Sweetser Town Council, Town Hall, 113 N. Main St. Info.: 765-384-5060 or sweetserclerk@yahoo.com

7 pm—Concerts in the Gardens of Matter Park, 1 Matter Park Circle, Marion, sponsored by City of Marion Parks Department. Cadaver Dogs. Free. Info.: Julie Fauser, jfauser@marionindiana.us

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## A Grant County native explores Cuba

*Recently, Marion native Eric Marshall took a trip to Cuba. An accomplished photographer, Marshall agreed to share some of his pictures and thoughts with The News Herald's readers. This is part one of a three-part series.—Ed.*

I never saw the mornin' til I stayed up all night,  
I never saw the sunshine 'til you turned out the light,  
I never saw my hometown until I stayed away too long,  
I never heard the melody until I needed the song.

*"San Diego Serenade," Tom Waits*

**by Eric Marshall**

August 12, 4:40pm, the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International airport, Flight 3923 from



Photo by Eric Marshall

Musicians busking in Havana.

Havana Cuba, just landed

Relieved to be back to the homeland. Even though I really wasn't "home" just yet, I could wait no longer to call my 85-year-

old mother Alice, whom I hadn't talked to in eight days. We speak almost daily. "Hi mom, I'm back! How are you?" I asked with high expectation. Of course, she was

excited to hear my voice--and I to hear hers. What's more comforting than your mother's voice?

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## News Herald's parent company launches new web site; offers daily sports updates

The News Herald's parent company, Good News Ventures, Inc., (GNVI) has launched an updated web site for the weekly paper, and for its sister newspapers The Sports Herald and The SEGway News.

The new site emphasizes daily updates for high school sporting events featuring Grant County's high schools.

"We wanted to make use of the

web's capabilities for publishing at any time," said Doug Roorbach, president of GNVI, "Sean Douglas, editor of The Sports Herald, is working every day on gathering game stories and quotes from coaches, and we wanted to be able to share them with readers as quickly as possible. Our new web site helps us to do that."

The site—[newsherald.org](http://newsherald.org) or [sportsherald.org](http://sportsherald.org)—has pages for

each of the company's three newspapers as well as information on subscribing and advertising.

The company posts past issues of The News Herald on the site, but only after a week's delay. "We want to make sure that our subscribers get their money's worth and receive The News Herald first," Roorbach said, "and we are adamantly opposed to charging for access to the web site, so we just delay posting

the paper for a week."

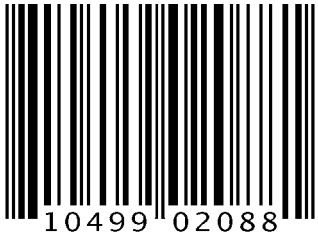
That's not the case with the sports stories, scores or schedules, though. The company posts those immediately. In fact, there is one entire page devoted to the latest scores and the schedule of upcoming interscholastic and intercollegiate contests.

"We're excited about the new site, and eager to have people visit it," Roorbach said.

## INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 12.

1. Who is Christopher Goff?
2. Which Indiana State Park includes a working grist mill?
3. Which city serves as the seat of Blackford County, Indiana?



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# Foreman and Sons: Still providing full service

*Behind the Scenes features personal stories from people who work in important but often unrecognized roles in our community.—Ed.*

Bobby L. Foreman opened the classic Foreman and Sons Marathon station, located at 301 E. Third St. in Marion, in August 1963. After 54 years of service, the business is still 100 percent family owned and operated and offers an experience of the past. Sons Bill and John Foreman started working with their father the year he opened the station, at 15 and 13 years old, respectively. Since then, the legacy of the shop continues with the sons providing the “Foreman” part of the name and Bill Foreman’s kids, Mark and Brian Foreman, and grandson, Brayden Foreman, and John Foreman’s grandson, Eli Foreman, now the “sons” on the sign.

Family is not the only consistent feature of the station. A loud bell still informs the attendants when a customer drives up to the vintage pumps. The station exists to keep automobiles and their drivers moving safely, not for the conveniences such as polar pops and chips.

Even though most of the country uses self-service



Foreman and Sons, from left: Bill and John, and sons Brian, Brayden, Eli, and Mark.

Photo by Loretta Tappan

now, the Foreman family said their station has been and will always be a full-service station, which includes pumping gas for customers, checking their oil and washing windows.

There are only two states in the country, New Jersey and Oregon, that do not allow customers to pump

gas. When other places in Grant County said goodbye to full-service, Foreman and Sons inherited the customers that did not want to pump their gas, usually older ladies and business people that don’t like the gas smell, according to Bill Foreman.

They added the towing

service and auto repair shop in 1967. Today, the Foreman sons take care of most of the towing and mechanic work, while the Foreman brothers manage the business. The Foreman family works alternating half-day shifts at the station, open Monday through Friday, 7 am to 5:30 pm and Satur-

days, 7 am to 12 pm.

Jhn Foreman said the original team:his brother, father, and mother, Majorie L. Foreman, now 94, worked longer hours and provided more services to make money,such as cleaning cars. Then, as the auto repair shop and tow service picked up, the business

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BEHIND THE SCENES  
Loretta Tappan



focused on the fuel station, towing, and mechanics.

Their father passed away on November 25, 2005.

“We still hear stories about our father and the impact he had on the lives of people in our community. We have customers today that came to the station in the 1960s because of our father,” said Bill Foreman.

Bobby Foreman was a member of the Mizpah Shriners, McCulloch Lodge 737, Indiana Masonic Home, and American Le-

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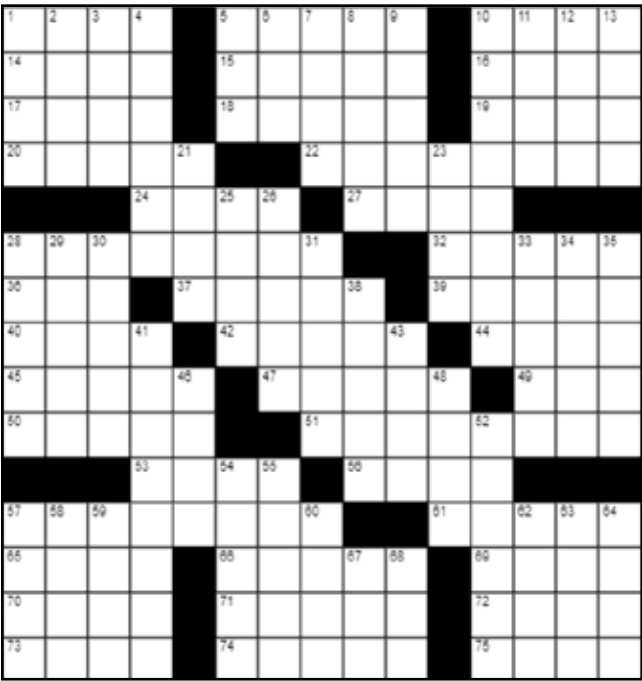
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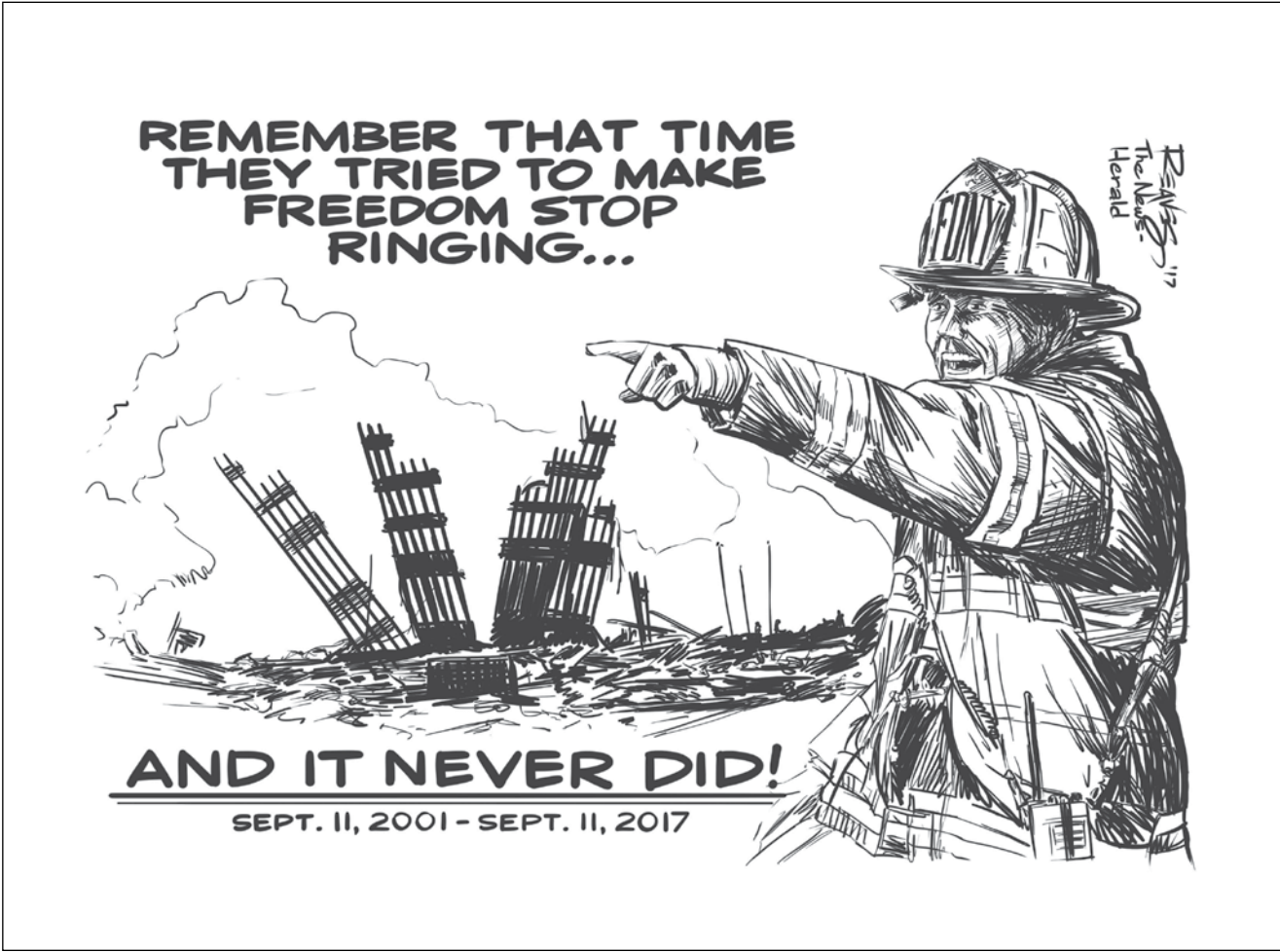
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- Skytit lobbies
- Feudal lord
- Henpecks
- Dirty Harry’s org.
- Ring-shaped cake
- Eagle’s nest
- West ender?
- “Peter and the Wolf” bird
- Singes
- Scottish boys
- Interval of time
- Some DVD players
- Actress Verdugo
- Inactive
- Sorority letter
- Caravansary
- One of the Channel Islands
- Story line
- yellow ribbon...
- Cutting instrument for paper
- Basic monetary unit of Sweden
- Impetuous
- Congo, formerly
- Crowd sound
- Woody’s boy
- Borders
- Put a lid !
- Editor’s mark
- Dispatches
- Bloody conflicts

### Down

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- Very much
- Tale teller
- Termination
- Roadie’s load
- The fifth sign of the zodiac
- How sweet !
- Sea eagles
- I can help it!
- Caribou
- Harper’s Bazaar illustra-tor
- Son of Rebekah
- Actress Deborah
- Sounds of relief
- Transcript figs.
- Chew on
- Japanese dish
- Strikes out
- Papal garment
- Below
- Inanimate object
- Speed contests
- Fit to be tied
- Sontag composition
- Aboriginal Alaskan
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- saw Elba
- Feels off
- Tough trip
- Of little width
- Seeps
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- Wight or Man
- Indication
- A Chaplin
- Neet rival
- Some are liberal
- Blushing
- Tricky curve

# FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



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gion. He served in the Navy Reserve and later as a deputy for the Grant County Sheriff’s Department for about 10 years. He was known to many as a clown, who could make anything out of a balloon.

Working with the public is a majority of the day on the job, which is good because, like their father, the Foreman brothers enjoy conversation while taking care of people at the pumps.

“You get to know people more. They become like family. They tell you what is going on in their lives, and you tell them what is going on in your life,” said John Foreman.

Currently, Foreman and Sons also provide towing services for governmental bodies, the City of Marion, Grant County, and the State of Indiana. Through their towing service, they also have a little opportunity to connect with people and save the day.

While Bobby Foreman started the iconic Marion Marathon station, the younger generations keep the legacy alive and serve as modern-day heroes to local travelers and those just passing through.

“We get a lot of people that break down, from out of town. We provide them with a towing service, and then a lot of times we try to find a motel for them. You hate to leave people stranded somewhere with no place to go,” said John Foreman.

Loretta Tappan is lead reporter for The News Herald



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# Visiting Yellowstone Park and camping in the Tetons

*This summer, David Roorbach, an Indiana Wesleyan University alumnus (Class of 2014) and son of The News Herald's publisher is biking 4,200 miles across America with his friend Anthony Petrillo. They started in Yorktown, VA, on July 14 and are headed for Oregon. These are excerpts from a journal of their travels.*



**A RIDE ACROSS AMERICA**

**David Roorbach**



riding into the entrance to Grand Teton National Park on Monday, we couldn't even see the mountains because there was so much smoke from the wildfires in the area. Normally, visitors would get this spectacular view as they entered the park, but we were totally oblivious to the grand scenery hidden as if behind a curtain.

The attendant at the park gate let us in for free, saving us each \$15. Sometimes you get a break when you're on a bicycle.

Once inside the park, we rode to Colter Bay Village to spend the night. The park's campground sites are first-come, first-served, but they have sites set aside for hikers and bikers, which is great because we're not beating anyone to the campsite going 11 miles an hour.

Our campsite came fully equipped with a fire pit and a metal storage box. Apparently they have bears or something



Above: David Roorbach rides in front of mountains in Grand Teton national Park. At right, Hidden Falls, which the boys found while exploring around Jenny Lake.

by two of Anthony's friends from Utah—Max and Ben. They drove up in a truck with a bike rack so we threw our bikes in the back and drove up to Yellowstone on our day off. You really can't do Yellowstone justice in a single afternoon, but we did make it to Old Faithful and one of the larger geyser basins.

Alright, it's time to put on your tin foil hats for a moment. Ready? OK, here we go: while touring the giant tourist trap known as Old Faithful, seeing all the people there, and noting the donation boxes and the large new visitors center, a thought occurred to me: what if Old Faithful is being propped up by man-made pipes and there's some guy pulling a lever to cause the "eruption"? Sure, maybe at one time it did go off regularly on its own, but ask yourself: if it stopped, would

the National Parks Service just let it die? They even have signs for the next eruption that say "plus or minus 10 minutes," as if they don't know when it's going off. Ha! Alright, alright, I'm just having some fun. Don't call me a science denier, just call me an Old Faithful Truther.

We spent the next few nights camping around different sites in the area. The last two nights, we were at Jenny Lake, right in front of the Tetons. On Friday, we were planning to leave, but the collective feeling was that Jenny Lake was just too cool a spot to leave so soon, so we spent an extra day hiking around the lake and seeing Hidden Falls, right in between the mountains.

On Saturday, we finally said goodbye to the Tetons. It was a melancholy moment leaving the most scenic part



of the trip, but Idaho was calling.

Our fellow cyclist, Reid, who had joined us at Rawlins, Wyoming, decided to continue on to Oregon with us across the Snake River plain through Idaho. There were too many wildfires in Montana and northern Idaho. There are only so many stories and jokes Anthony and I can tell each other on a two-month trip, so adding a third has been a nice change of pace.

On September 11, we rode in to Arco, Idaho, the first town in the U.S. to be

powered by atomic energy. They're also famous for Pickle's Place, home of the atomic burger. If you ever find yourself in Arco, go to the Pickle. We camped the night at Honey's Campground, a free spot run by its proprietor, Scar (Me: "Is that his name?" Anthony: "Well I don't think his mom gave him that name, but yeah.")

We're less than 800 miles from the coast of Oregon, and so far we've totaled more than 2,950 miles. Not bad for a couple of humble pedalers.

## Michael Joe Horn

1958-2017  
Michael Joe Horn, 59, Jonesboro, died on Saturday, September 2. Horn attended Mississinewa High School. He held membership with the Jonesboro American Legion. Services were held on Friday, September 8, at Jonesboro American Legion. Arrangements entrusted to Integrity Funeral Care, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Michael Horn, Sr. Memorial Fund, in c/o Jeremy Horn, 510 W. 7th St. Jonesboro, IN 46938. Online condolences may be made at ifccares.com.

## Emma June (Underwood) Mitchener

1930-2017  
Emma June (Underwood) Mitchener, 87, Fairmount, died on Friday, September 1. Mitchener graduated from Fairmount High School, class of 1948. She worked for Occidental Chemical Company, Fairmount, but spent most of her years as a homemaker and helped her daughter at Diane Floral Shop. She held membership with the Home Extension Club, Grant United Methodist Church, Fairmount, and the Praying Grandmothers. Services were held on Wednesday, September 6, at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Fairmount Chapel. Burial followed at Matthews Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to Grant United Methodist Church in care of the funeral home. Online condolences may be made at armeshuntfuneralhome.com.

## Brandon Michael Brown

1999-2017  
Brandon Michael Brown, 18, died on Friday, September 1. Services were held on Friday, September 8, at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Jones-Smith Chapel, Upland. Burial followed at Gardens of Memory, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to the funeral home to help with expenses. Online condolences may be made at armeshuntfuneralhome.com.

## Pamela Louise Campbell

1953-2017  
Pamela Louise Campbell, 64, Gas City, died on Sunday, September 3. Campbell graduated from Marion High School class of 1971. She worked as a nursing assistant at the Marion Veteran's Hospital. Services were held on Monday, September 11, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Cancer Services of Grant County, Tower Suites, 305 S. Norton Ave., Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

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**Friday, September 15**  
11 am—Wee Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, Children's Room, 600 S. Washington St. Children (under 3), free. Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

3 pm—Grant County Farmers Market, Main and Railroad Streets, Upland. Info.: Tammy Johnson, 765-760-

## Janice L. Cortner

1931-2017  
Janice L. Cortner, 85, Gas City, died on Sunday, September 3. Cortner graduated from Olive Hill High School, KY, class of 1950. She worked as a library clerk for the Mississinewa School Systems, retiring after 22 years. She held membership with the New Life Fellowship Church. Services were held on Thursday, September 7, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Burial followed at Marion National Cemetery. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

## Cleveland Woodard, Jr.

1935-2017  
Cleveland Woodard, Jr., 81, Marion, died on Wednesday, September 6. Woodard worked as co-owner of Woodard Auto Sales with his brother, Glenn Cleveland. Services were held on Saturday, September 8, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

## Grant James Perkins

1993-2017  
Grant James Perkins, 23, Sweetser, died on Wednesday, August 30. Perkins graduated from Oak Hill High School class of 2012. Olivet Nazarene University, Bourbonnais, IL, with a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice, and attended Indiana Wesleyan University. He worked as a part-time substitute teacher at Oak Hill, and previously as a waiter at Buffalo Wild Wings and a lifeguard at the Splash House, both in Marion. He held membership with the College Wesleyan Church and formerly attended Converse Church of Christ. A private burial service was held on Tuesday, September 5, at Converse Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Grant Perkins, First Farmer's Bank and Trust, 123 N. Jefferson St., Converse, IN 46919. All donations will be sent to Christian organizations supporting the rights and the care of unborn babies. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

## 0083 or cc.grantcounty@gmail.com

Saturday, September 16 8:30 am—Lark's Song Day of Aliveness, 401 S. Washington St., Marion, fundraiser for LSCC Scholarship Fund. Free will donations. Info.: 765-351-5275 or info@larkssong.com

9 am—Beth Moore Si-mulcast for Grant County Women, Lakeview Wesleyan Church, 5316 S. Western Ave., Marion. Reservation required. Free will dona-

## Robert "Bob" Johnson

(Low Bob) 1954-2017  
Robert "Bob" Johnson (Low Bob), 62, Marion, died on Tuesday, September 5. Johnson was a veteran of the United States Navy. He worked as a millwright throughout his career. Services were held on Monday, September 11, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial will be held at a later date. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

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## Linda K. Lyons

1938-2017  
Linda K. Lyons, 79, Marion, died on Friday, September 1. Services were held on Wednesday, September 6, at Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion. Burial followed at Forresterville Cemetery, Elwood. Memorial contributions may be directed to International Fellowship of Christians and Jews, 30 North LaSalle Street, Suite 4300, Chicago, IL 60602-2584. Online condolences may be made at ravenchoate.com.

## Jeffrey A. Lamb

1969-2017  
Jeffrey A. Lamb, 47, Marion, died on Friday, September 1. Lamb attended Eastbrook High School. He worked at BRC, Montpelier as a certified welder. Services were held on Thursday, September 7, at Ferguson & Glancy Funeral Home, Van Buren. Burial followed at Van Buren Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Ferguson and Glancy Funeral Home, Van Buren. Online condolences may be made at glancyfuneralhomes.com.

Info.: 765-674-7715 or lakeviewwesleyan.org/livingproof

10 am—Jonesboro Old Settler's Day, Jonesboro Park, 6 West Sixth St. Free. Info.: Jonesboro Historical Society, facebook.com/jonesborohistory

10 am—Mama's Fall Fest, Mama Pearson's Soaporium, 125 W. Main St., Gas City. Info.: Amie Pearson, 765-251-6616, mama.pearson@yahoo.com

## Sherrie L. Smith

1959-2017  
Sherrie L. Smith, 57, Marion, died on Friday, September 8. Smith graduated from Mississinewa High School class of 1969. He served in the U.S. Marines. He considered First United Methodist Church, Gas City, his home church. He volunteered for the Gas City Fire Department for nearly 20 years and also with the Jonesboro Fire Department prior to going on the Gas City Department. Services were held on Monday, September 11, at First United Methodist Church, Gas City. Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery, Gas City. Arrangements entrusted to Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, College Park Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to American Red Cross for Hurricane Disaster Relief in care of Armes-Hunt Funeral Home. Online condolences may be made at armeshuntfuneralhome.com.

## Carol J. Small

1947-2017  
Carol J. Small, 69, Marion, died on Wednesday, August 30. Small worked as a nurse at the Marion VA Hospital and Marion General Hospital. She held membership with the St. Paul Catholic Church. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, September 5, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Burial followed at Converse Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Marion-Grant County Humane Society, P.O. Box 1921, Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

## Gary L. Teegarden

1951-2017  
Gary L. Teegarden, 66, Fishers, died on Wednesday, September 6. Teegarden graduated from Mississinewa High School class of 1969. He served in the U.S. Marines. He considered First United Methodist Church, Gas City, his home church. He volunteered for the Gas City Fire Department for nearly 20 years and also with the Jonesboro Fire Department prior to going on the Gas City Department. Services were held on Monday, September 11, at First United Methodist Church, Gas City. Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery, Gas City. Arrangements entrusted to Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, College Park Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to American Red Cross for Hurricane Disaster Relief in care of Armes-Hunt Funeral Home. Online condolences may be made at armeshuntfuneralhome.com.

## Dorothy J. Cole

1944-2017  
Dorothy J. Cole, 72, died on Saturday, September 3. Cole was a homemaker. Services were held on Thursday, September 7, at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Rybolt Chapel, Swayzee. Burial followed at Thraikill Cemetery, Swayzee. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

## Larry Gene Wagner

1932-2017  
Larry Gene Wagner, 85, Marion, died on Thursday, August 24. Wagner was proud to serve his county during the Korean War as an Army paratrooper. When he came home he was a Marion police officer. He worked for American States Insurance in Marion and then Kansas City. He became an executive with Home Insurance Company in Kansas City and St. Louis. After retiring he opened Wagner Claims Management, Inc., Springfield, MO. He held membership with the Elks and Shriners, and volunteered as a boy scout leader, little league coach, PTA president, president of Sertoma and board member for Boy's and Girl's Club of Springfield. Services were held on Saturday, September 30, at Heritage Pointe Chapel, Warren. Memorial contributions may be directed to Alzheimer's Association, 50 East 91st Street, Indianapolis, IN 46240. Online condolences may be made at glancyfuneralhomes.com.

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# Trail offers great rewards for the experienced hiker

Low Gap Trail: Three words that will bring a smile (or grimace) to most faces of experienced hikers in Indiana. That is so because only those seasoned hikers are even aware of its existence, and only they have a keen understanding that this trail is literally no walk in the park.

Nestled in the Morgan-Monroe State Forest, just outside of Martinsville, is a day hike worthy of its reputation as challenging.

Low Gap Trail is an extremely rugged, old growth forest accented with rock formations, ponds, and creeks. It is not a jaunt for beginners or young children. It's demanding and potentially dangerous. Footing can be tricky, hills are steep, and elevation changes rapidly. Both factors require a certain skill set and a level of concentration beginners to backpacking may have yet to hone.

Then there is the question of distance.

The actual distance of Low Gap Trail may be up for debate. Depending on the source (guide books, blogs, and even park material), it can range anywhere from 10 to almost 12 miles. A hiking companion and I used a pedometer app on an iPhone and would have to concur with the more liberal estimate that it's almost 12 miles.

What everyone can agree on is that the trail is uniquely Indiana, a trail that is symbolic of the Hoosier state in that it can be quite diverse with an abundance of beauty. There are stretches of the Low Gap Trail that have been compared to a miniature version of the Appalachian Trail. Having hiked portions of the AT myself, I can see similarities a couple of miles into the trail. The steep hills and dense forest of Low Gap Trail harkened me back to a stretch of the AT in Tennessee.

For those planning to hike the entire loop, be prepared to invest four to six hours into tackling this terrain. Preparation, time, and patience is essential for an enjoyable experience on this trail. Some special considerations to keep in mind include footwear, clothing, and water.

Inexpensive tennis shoes or sandals are not going to cut it on this trail. Indeed, I have seen people hiking in sandals and am always left perplexed. A quality hiking boot or trail running shoe are essential for a comfortable trek on this rugged terrain. Feet, quads, and lower back will be



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most appreciative. The rest of the body may be equally grateful as footing can get tricky at times thanks to slick rocks and large exposed roots making it easy to slip and fall.

Regarding clothing, long pants are a must. No matter the season, break out the pants to avoid unnecessary brushes with thorns and spider webs. The ponds can be stagnant, attracting mosquitoes, so proper insect repellent is essential, as is protective clothing.

Finally, two choices regarding water: pack it or be prepared to treat water from the creek. Treating water meaning using some type of filtration system. If someone has never used a filter before, practice before this trek. Drinking contaminated water will ruin a trip quicker than anything. For a day hike, its easiest to pack several bottles of water. Water bottles fit conveniently into the side pouches of a backpack. Bottles are easy to find in any camping section of a big box store.

One final bit of advice,

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and it's the most important. Despite being a loop trail, be extremely attentive of the white blazes on trees noting proper direction. Although the trail is a loop, there are several other trails that intersect it, as well as service roads. Trail maps exist for Low Gap Trail; however, I've yet to come across one of high quality, proving once again that this trail is for the experienced backpacker. Backpackers may also want to bring a tent and camp in one of the several scenic and secluded campsites offered in this dense forest.

Despite being one of the state's most challenging hikes, Low Gap Trail's reward of serenity and solitude far outweigh minor risks.

# I wouldn't have done it that way

Matthew 10:1-8

1 And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease.

2 Now the names of the twelve apostles are these; The first, Simon, who is called Peter; and Andrew his brother; James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother;

3 Philip, and Bartholomew; Thomas, and Matthew the publican; James the son of Alphaeus, and Lebbaeus, whose surname was Thaddaeus;

4 Simon the Canaanite, and Judas Iscariot, who also betrayed him.

5 These twelve Jesus sent forth, and commanded them, saying, Go not into the way of the Gentiles, and into any city of the Samaritans enter ye not:

6 But go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel.

7 And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand.

8 Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give.



JUST A THOUGHT  
Rev. Tom Mansbarger



years of being pastor at Grace Community Church, I know why he did what he did.

Over the course of my Christian life I have always tried to pattern my life after Jesus. There have been many times that my actions didn't portray what would please Him. As I have studied His life, I have learned many things about Him, and me as well. Have you ever wondered why He did things the way He did? Recently, we had a Bible study about the 12 disciples. I began to study the 12 men individually, and I have to say, "I wouldn't have done it that way." Now, don't misunderstand me, I am not smarter than Jesus, and that is not my point.

Choosing the right person for any job is key to things working out correctly. I am thankful that Jesus saw these 12 men for what they would be some day, and not what they were at His calling. That statement sounds pretty good. I believe He does the same with you and me.

Maybe you haven't thought much about these men. Four of them--Peter, Andrew, James, and John--were fishermen. Matthew was a tax collector. Nobody liked tax collectors because they were ruthless, self-serving individuals. Simon was a zealot, a militant Jew who rebelled against the Roman government. He was a freedom

fighter. We have no idea what the other six men did because the Scripture doesn't offer that information.

These 12 were called to a humanly impossible job. They would have the responsibility to carry the Gospel to all the world. What a calling! They experienced a life like we cannot comprehend. They saw Jesus in action firsthand. The miracles, the teaching, and the Divine love He showed. These men were not looking for a job when Jesus sought them out. They were called and commissioned to be ambassadors for the King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

Even though we wouldn't have picked four fisherman, a tax man, a zealot, and who knows what the other six did, we should never lose sight that Jesus never makes mistakes. He sees through different eyes than us. He called the 12, but He has also called you and me (Matthew 28:18-20). I still believe He knows what He is doing, and I am honored that I am one of the called. He sees us in a form of what we will be. He says "we are His workmanship" (Ephesians 2:10).

As you serve the Lord today, don't be too hard on yourself. It is a process. The 12 didn't always please Him, but they got better as they went. That is what He wants for you and me. He is not looking for perfect people, He is satisfied to work with us and help us get better.

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# A monthly slice of life on our planet, and beyond

There's an old joke among people in the publishing business about how the world will end.

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beneath the yellow edged covers of the magazine, published for nearly 130 years and churned out at a rate once nearing seven million a month.

Fanciful, but with a grain of truth: Who among us can bring himself or herself to toss in the trash that beautifully designed yellow cover on a National Geographic? For that matter, who can cancel a subscription? Only a few bucks a year, goes for a worthy cause, and the pictures, oh my, the pictures. Not as compelling as it once was in this Age of

the Internet, but seductive nonetheless.

Truth is, even in the age of instant information and glitz and glitter for all, the magazine, the journal of the National Geographic Society, still tells us more than we might want to know about ourselves, others both like and unlike us, and the planet we all share.

That struck me as I sat at the garage over the weekend waiting for an oil change and thumbing the pages of the magazine. It was the index that slapped me with the extremes of

our shared lives.

The cover story this month is on the absolute need to return to moon exploration and poking and prodding more deeply into space. It's told in a package of pieces: the next moon shot, a compelling personal piece by Astronaut Scott Kelly on his one year—one entire year of his life—aboard the space station, something on the elegance of the eclipse we all just saw and an article on all the personal artifacts, including a family portrait, left on the surface of the moon by those who were there 40 years ago. They will, of course, be just as they were when we go there again. No dirt, no grime, no dust, no wind, no water, none of the ravages of time.

Writes Astronaut Kelly, "An unusual and unmistakable smell hits me. Slightly burned, slightly metallic. It reminds me of the smell of sparklers on the Fourth of July. It is the smell of space."

Most interesting of all, an article on the marshalling of young minds all around the world to bring their engineering skills to the table to design and build a next-generation lunar rover, a vehicle that will allow the next explorers to venture great distances and, perhaps, find great and unimaginable things just

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over the next lunar hill... and then on to Mars.

Tucked in between, a nostalgic and chilling piece on the endless journey of Voyager I and II, the pair of early, primitive craft hurled into space 40 years ago this summer. They long ago left our solar system and are going on and on and on to... we don't know, do we?

Then it was back to earth, in the earthiest of ways. A wrenching piece on the one billion of us—men, women and children—across the planet who risk disease of unimaginable proportions

because they simply have no place (how shall we say this delicately?) no place to go to the bathroom, no place to discharge their regular, human, bodily functions that is safe and disease free. Balance that reality against the technology of transportation to the moon.

Finally, where technology and theology meet, profiles of a half dozen men of African, Brazilian, Japanese and Russian roots. Each is Christian, a believer in the Christian faith and each a fervent believer that he and he alone is the Christ returned to earth.

Not kooks and crazies, but men of both learning and leadership who have persuaded at least a small cadre of followers—some might call them disciples—of the correctness of their claims.

All in all, a snapshot of our human condition worth pondering as we await an oil change on a Saturday morning on planet earth.

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However at this moment my mom was not able to disguise her somber tone because she was immersed in news coverage of the racially sparked Charlottesville, VA, riots, which at that point I knew nothing about. My special mom-son moment was not working out as I had hoped. In fact, my optimism wouldn't let me believe my mother was correct. I was too full of emotion of how blessed I felt to be her son and to have been born in this country. Her scars of the Jim Crow laws and civil unrest she endured as a child in Alabama had come back to the surface of her psyche and it upset me.

I was still on my Cuba high and was not prepared to catch up so fast on American news, especially tragic, upsetting news I had successfully avoided for over a week. No one could hear the newscaster above the cacophony of travelers in a rush for connections, bathrooms and food but as I looked up and found focus on the airport's television monitors, I could see the all the proof I needed. Reality set in. The political and social climate in the United States is as tumultuous as I have ever known in my lifetime, and it challenges the pride I have in my home country.

I had just spent eight days in Cuba, disconnected from world news on an island completely isolated from the United States since 1962. Only 90 miles away from our shores, Cuba might as well be on the other side of the planet, because it bears few similarities to the U.S. I am not an expert on geopolitics and I certainly could have been a better history student. The phone conversation with my mom flipped the switch in my head and my photography sabbatical crashed to a halt. My focus was consumed with trying to make sense of human behavior, societal systems of civilization, governments and political ideologies. I was supposed to feel safe and happy to be back at home. Right?

America is the promised land, isn't it? Blessed by God, right? Free speech wins in my book over censorship, without doubt. Capitalism is my choice, but it's also all I know. Cuba is a Third World country controlled by a dictator, state ownership and censorship, right? It's supposed to be a flawed system, right? During my 192 hours there, I was so overwhelmed by the culture I didn't have the propensity to analyze politics or competing governmental models, things I'm not opposed to considering.

I traveled with nine others on a "person to person" visa. According to the U.S. Department of Treasury's explanation: "Travelers utilizing this general license must ensure they maintain a full-time schedule of educational exchange activities intended to enhance contact with the Cuban people, support civil society in Cuba, or promote the Cuban people's independence from Cuban



authorities, and that will result in meaningful interaction between the traveler and individuals in Cuba."

Some realities of Cuba cannot be glossed over. The obvious decay of the turn-of-the-(20th) century architecture starkly contrasted with the tenement-style, featureless concrete structures built since the embargo started. The grocery store I visited near my hotel had a sign prohibiting the taking of photographs. Photos of mostly empty shelves are probably not images they want on their travel brochures or on the social media feeds of tourists. Most Cubans do not own cars. They do boast 80-percent home ownership. Cuba has to import 60 per-

cent of the food it consumes.

Through my interactions I found Cubans to be a warm, generous and loving people that always seem to have a smile on their face. I witnessed Cubans working extremely hard for \$40 and meager food rations per month. I learned Cubans generally think the U.S. government is controlled by corporate interests and are most likely unaware of the propaganda to which they are exposed. The guide at the Bay of Pigs Museum reported that the CIA attempted to kill Castro more than 100 times. It is understandable for a Cuban to distrust the U.S. government if that even is close to being true.

According to our tour

guide, employed by the government, Cubans do not classify themselves as African-Cuban or Japanese-Cuban or (other nationality)-Cuban. They are just Cuban. Our tour guide's talk of one national identity seemed believable in Havana and Trinidad, the two cities I visited.

I am the fourth generation



most Americans. Within the safety of our borders, I am an African-American. I honestly don't think about race until someone else makes it a topic. The riots in Virginia did just that.

Still, in Cuba, I felt as if my race meant nothing to them. I was free of it. I am sure most Cubans recognized me as an American tourist. Those that didn't learned quickly when they tried to communicate with me. My Spanish is embarrassingly non-existent. I took French and have never been to France, although it is on my bucket list.

I saw people of all shapes, sizes and colors intermingling with no apparent difficulty. I toured art studios, museums, monuments, parks, government buildings, historic forts, a tobacco farm, a resort, a nightclub, a show club, and even Ernest Hemingway's home. I got to meet and visit two acclaimed photographers as well as two fine art photographers. We also had an hour meeting at the headquarters of ICAP, The Cuban Institute for

Friendship with the Peoples, and we talked freely about U.S.-Cuban relations. Our tour was exhaustive and definitely highlighted the Cuban culture.

The lyrics of Tom Waits' song "San Diego Serenade," at the beginning of this article, best sum up my emotions following my Cuba experience.

I think all Americans should visit Cuba. When I experienced the incredible culture and witnessed the undeterred spirit of the Cuban people in spite of all they seem to lack, as an American I realize just how privileged I am.

Cuba is a photographer's paradise. I'd go back in a heartbeat, but I reserve my birthright to return home to my rights as a U.S. citizen. I was saddened to know my mother might have been reliving painful memories of her childhood sparked by today's current events, but even through the optics of all our country's shortcomings I am a proud American.



# GRANT COUNTY LIFE

PHOTOS FROM THE WEEK—GLEN DEVITT



I did a little drone flying down at the Madison Grant Jr/Sr High School (top, right) and closed out the evening with a spectacular sunset (top, left).

I checked out the ongoing evaluation and repair prospects for the Marion National Bank building (at left). I attended a night golf tournament: the Marion Giants Fundraiser at Shady Hills Golf Course (above and at right, second from top).

This was Homecoming week for the Mississinewa Indians, including the Powder Puff Game on Thursday (at left) and a blow-out game vs Elwood on Friday night under the lights (bottom, right). The Homecoming Parade and the crowning of the Queen highlighted the evening (bottom, left).

I traveled down to Jasper this weekend for a family wedding, and fit in a little drone action at the beautiful Saint Joseph Church in Jasper (at right).





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## Grant County Sports

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## Grant County football Oak Hill’s struggles continue; Indians, Panthers roll

### Eastbrook

The Eastbrook Panthers came into Friday’s contest against the Madison-Grant Argylls averaging 56 points per game. Against the Argylls, the Panthers dominated from start to finish, scoring 64 points, including 56 in the first half, on their way to a 64-0 win. Eastbrook improved its record to 4-0, while Madison-Grant dropped to 0-4.

The Panthers opened the floodgates early, scoring on 19-yard touchdown run by Davon Wallace to take an

early 7-0 lead. Quarterback Mason Hale scored on a 15-yard run for Eastbrook’s second touchdown and then found Clay Dalton from 19 yards out on the Panthers ensuing possession to increase their lead to two touchdowns.

From that moment on, the Eastbrook running game took over, as Drew Barajas and Justin Singer combined to score Eastbrook’s next three touchdowns. Zane Kirby scored the Panthers’ fifth rushing touchdown of the game early in the second quarter, and just moments

later, Christian Bratcher picked up a Madison-Grant fumble and raced 49 yards to the end zone to give the Eastbrook a 56-0 lead heading into halftime.

The Eastbrook defense punished Madison-Grant all game long, forcing five consecutive three-and-outs to start the game, to go along with four turnovers, with three of them leading to 21 Eastbrook points. Furthermore, the Panthers held the Argylls to three first downs total, which all came by penalty.

“We were very fast on defense,” Head Coach Jeff Adamson said. “I think that was a big key. [Our guys] were where they were supposed to be and executed really well.

“We are a bigger, more experienced team,” Adamson said. “[Madison-Grant is] a young team, and they will come around. I thought our guys came out pretty focused and played hard. Our offensive performance was pretty solid, but we had such great field position that sometimes our defense and special teams made our offense

look good. The line did a really good job—we had some nice holes for [our running backs.]”

For the Panthers, next week is a game that many have circled on their calendars, as they will host the Mississinewa Indians. Last year, the Indians were the only team to beat Eastbrook in the regular season.

Even so, Adamson and his team will prepare for this game like they do for every other game. “We are going to continue to work on solid execution,” Adamson

said. “It’s the same thing we work on every week—make sure we are solid on our assignments and carrying them out.”

### Madison-Grant

It’s been a tough season for the Madison-Grant Argylls, and it only got tougher on Friday night. Against Grant County rival Eastbrook, the Argylls proved to be no match, as the Panthers rumbled to 56 first half points on their way to a 64-0 win.

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In Madison-Grant’s first four games, they have been shut out three times. They only had three first downs in the entire game, which all came by penalty. Furthermore, they have been outscored 266-8 through 16 quarters of football.

Even so, Head Coach Kyle Booher wasn’t focused on winning the game. Rather, he wanted his team to focus on getting better and making improvements as the game progressed. “Eastbrook is a team that is extremely well-coached,” Booher said. “They have a great program and a lot of things going for them. So, when you play a team like that, your goal is to get better at doing what you do, and that’s what we focused on. There were a few spots where some guys stepped, and we did a few things a little bit better than we had done earlier.”

As the Argylls trudge on, Booher hopes that his team will continue cutting down on the turnovers, mistakes, and penalties, but, all-in-all, he was proud of the way his team battled against a formidable foe. “[We have to keep] working on minimizing the mistakes,” Booher said. “Tonight, we did a good job of cutting down our penalties—which is a huge thing for us—but now we have to start cutting down on our mental errors on assignments and a few other things. We were caught reading the

backfield instead of the line-men like we should have. We were caught doing a few things out of character on the line in blocking. [All in all,] we were just not where we needed to be mentally. It was better this week than the week before—it’s hard to see that with the scoreboard and a team like Eastbrook—but it really was a better effort. We just have to get it rolling.”

### Marion

Coming off a tough loss against Kokomo last weekend, the Marion Giants bounced back with a 36-0 win over North Central Conference (NCC) rival Anderson on Friday. Quarterback Justin “Juice” Johnson had another strong game for the Giants, throwing for three touchdowns and rushing for another in Marion’s win.

“He’s still up and down a little bit—it takes him a while to get settled down—but] he did a great job,” Coach Craig Chambers said. “Offensively, we still have some work to do, but we have been looking better [each week.]”

The defense, which has been the Giants’ strong suit for most of the season, continued to dominate against the Indians. “The defensive front is doing a phenomenal job of getting after the quarterback and controlling the line of scrimmage,” Chambers said. “The linebackers and the secondary have done a great job of assisting [the line] and rallying to the ball, so I’m very proud of them.”

With his team now 3-1 on



the season, Chambers is excited to see what his team will do as the season continues. “The guys are getting more and more in sync with each other and communicating a little better with each other,” Chambers said. “It’s great to see them finding success, but I’m excited to [see] what [the future brings.]”

### Mississinewa

On Friday night, the Mississinewa Indians put together another dominant performance in a 60-0 blowout win over the Elwood Panthers. With the win, the Indians improved to 3-1 on the season.

Quarterback Cade McCain had his best game of the season so far, finishing 13-of-17 for 283 yards and four touchdowns. Heisman Skeens caught all four of McCain’s

touchdown passes, and finished the game with eight catches for 203 yards.

“I think one thing was that we were able to get our passing game going,” Head Coach Curt Funk said. “McCain did a nice job of finding the open receivers, and our receivers did a nice job of getting open.”

Mississinewa’s run game was also stellar, as the Indians racked up 320 yards on 26 carries. Sophomore Evan Bellus led the charge with 15 carries for 196 yards and two touchdowns, while Cade Campbell also scored two touchdowns on 89 yards rushing.

Known for being more of a run-heavy team, Mississinewa threw the ball more against Elwood then they have in recent weeks. After

studying Elwood’s defense, Funk felt that running more pass plays would help Mississinewa’s offense to get into a groove.

“Week by week, we like to have balance, but we are going to take what the defense gives us,” Funk said. “We felt that passing the ball against Elwood was going to give us more of an offensive advantage, so that was our game plan going in.”

After a tough loss to New Haven two weeks ago, the Indians’ defense has kicked it into high gear, giving up just three points in the last eight quarters of football.

This coming Friday, the Indians face one of their toughest challenges of the season, as they will travel to Eastbrook to take on the 4-0 Panthers. Mississinewa was

the only team that beat Eastbrook last season as the Panthers ultimately advanced to the state finals. If the Indians want to do it again, Funk knows that team has to be fundamentally sound in all facets of the game.

“It really comes down to the basics of football,” Funk said. “We are going to have to do a tremendous job blocking and then our tackling is going to have to be spot on. We can’t have any mistakes on special teams. To win tough games like this, we have to be great the basics of football.”

### Oak Hill


The nightmarish start for the Oak Hill Golden Eagles’ season continued on Friday, as they were defeated by the Blackford Bruins 34-14. With the loss, Oak Hill fell to 0-4 on the season, and 0-2 in the Central Indiana Conference.

Landry Ozmun and River Smith both had tough nights at the quarterback position, finishing a combined 4-for-13 for 50 yards. Furthermore, the pair combined to throw three interceptions.


The running game never got off the ground for Oak Hill, either, as they amassed just 94 yards on 25 carries. Wes Transier led the way with five carries for 69 yards and a touchdown.

Freshmen Mason McKinney had two receptions for 31 yards to lead the Golden Eagles in receiving.

Coach Bud Ozmun could not be reached for comment.



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## Grant County volleyball All the county teams have up-and-down weeks

### Eastbrook

On Tuesday evening, the Eastbrook Panthers suffered another four-set loss, this time at the hands of the Elwood Panthers.

Down two sets to one, Eastbrook needed just one more point in the fourth set to tie the match up, but the Panthers were unable to close it out as Elwood won it 27-25 to secure the victory.

Even though Coach Kelly Arnold was proud of the way her team competed, she admitted that a lack of consistency has haunted her team over the last several matches, and she hopes that her team will be able to reverse that trend going forward.

“I saw a lot of fight in the girls—they were able to fight back—but the trouble is that we are just consistent [enough] in what we do,” Arnold said. “That’s what I have seen for the past four or so matches. We might lose a game or win the first set, and it just kind of flip flops [back and forth.] We are not staying consistently competitive. A lot of what we are seeing is a [lack of] mental toughness. We had really great moments where we played really hard against Mississinewa and Madison-Grant and teams [of their caliber,] but we just can’t finish it out.”

The Panthers’ losing streak extended to four games on

Thursday night, as they were defeated by the Oak Hill Golden Eagles in four sets (20-25, 25-19, 18-25, 20-25).

While the Panthers are still a work in progress, Arnold appreciated how well the team fought for one another throughout the match, and hoped that the unity would continue on Monday night against Norwell. “We just to want keep working improvements that we have made and [continue] to build that unity as a team. I think that will carry us into next week.”

On Monday night, the Panthers ended their four game losing streak and achieved their third win of the season with a four-set victory over Norwell.

Coach Arnold could not be reached for comment and stats were not readily made available.

### Madison-Grant

Though the Madison-Grant Argylls have a winning record, Coach Robert Holloway has talked all season long about his team’s lack of consistency throughout the early part of the season. That proved to be their demise on Wednesday night, as the Argylls fell in four sets to CIC and Grant County rival Mississinewa (17-25, 25-18, 18-25, 19-25).

Though the Argylls did have some strong play from

several players, particularly Sloane Stewart, the large number of service and hitting errors kept the Argylls from being successful in the three sets they lost.

Service errors, in particular, were the biggest factor in Madison-Grant’s defeat, according to Head Coach Robert Holloway. “The thing that I’m the most upset about is serving,” Holloway said. “I felt like we served very poorly. We didn’t serve where we wanted to and we didn’t serve as tough as we needed to.”

Coming off their tough loss to the Indians, the Argylls bounced back with pair of 2-0 wins over Lapel and Elwood in the opening matches of the Madison County Tournament on Thursday evening.

After a slow start, Holloway was pleased with his team’s effort overall. “We struggled a little bit in the first set [against Lapel], but I thought we played fairly well for most of the night,” Holloway said.

Against Lapel, Sloane Stewart finished with 14 kills and seven blocks, while Mia Stewart had eight terminations. Lexi Crouse finished with 28 assists and three aces, while Maddi Evans finished with 10 digs in the victory.

In the Elwood match, Sloane Stewart led the team in kills once again with 13, while Crouse finished with

six. Crouse had 18 assists, while McKenna Lugar had four services aces in Madison-Grant’s second win of the evening.

On Saturday, the Argylls defeated the Anderson Indians in two sets before being swept by eventual champion Alexandria-Monroe in the semifinals. In the first match against the Indians, Madison-Grant took control from the onset and didn’t let up.

“We [got] off to [a good start,]” Holloway said. “We jumped out to a 15-4 [lead] in the first set, and we [took an] 18-8 lead [in the second set,] so overall, we played pretty well.”

Against Alexandria-Monroe, and Nebraska commit Megan Miller, a sluggish start in the first set resulted in a 25-23 loss. Madison-Grant fought back from a 17-8 deficit to trail by just one point at 24-23, but a crucial mistake gave the Tigers the win. The second set was close as well, but Miller once again carried the Tigers to the victory.

“Miller is just an unbelievable player,” Holloway said. “She is going to Nebraska as the libero, but she is going to have more kills than the attacker [that Nebraska is] bringing in. She already has over 2,000 career kills even though she is only about 5-6 or 5-7. She is by far the best player that we have seen

around here.”

Heading into Tuesday’s match against Oak Hill, Holloway knows he and his team must find a game plan to combat the Golden Eagles’ superior height. “Oak Hill is going to present some issues with their size,” Holloway said. “We don’t do things quite as fast as what [we usually do] with Sloane still not [at 100 percent speed.] We are going to have play [at our very best] to beat Oak Hill.

### Marion

On Wednesday evening, the downward spiral for the Marion Giants continued, as they were defeated by the Muncie Central Bearcats in a three-set sweep (19-25, 19-25, 22-25).

Mistakes, particularly with passing the ball, continue to haunt the Giants. “We had a lot of passing errors [again tonight,]” Coach Dale Gearhart said. “We were competitive, we were right with them, and we had our chances. The first game we served the ball out on game point, the second game we served out on game point, and the third game we hit the ball out on game point, so those are some huge mistakes. But mostly, it was passing, so we still need to work on it. If you cannot pass the ball, you cannot run your offense.”

Since their 6-0 start, the Gi-

ants’ passing has become a glaring weakness and the biggest factor in their 2-5 record in their last seven matches.

After a tough stretch of games, the Giants finally rebounded on Saturday in the Marion Invitational, defeating Norwell, Indianapolis Northwest, and Bowman Academy to win the event. After losing the first set to Norwell, the Giants won the next two sets to secure the victory. Against Indianapolis Northwest and Bowman Academy, the Giants won in two sets.

“There was a lot of good passing today,” Gearhart said. “We struggled in the first set against Norwell, [but] they picked it up. We were able to run more of our offense because our passing was better, and we were able to do more things on the offensive side. We worked on passing a lot lately, so that has really helped.”

Gearhart stated that the key to the invitational victory was the first match against Norwell, which helped to set the tone for the rest of the day. “Getting that win in the third set [against Norwell] really brought the team together, and getting wins always helps [build confidence.]”

### Mississinewa

In a critical CIC matchup

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# LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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## NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADIVIINSTRATION

IN THE GRANT CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET NO. 27D03-1605-EU-56  
OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given that GAYLE A. EATON, LINDA M. WALLACE, and ADAM L. WALLACE were on the 19th day of May, 2016, appointed co-personal representatives of the estate of LINDELL A. BUROKER, deceased, who died on the 1st day of April, 2016, and were authorized to administer his estate without Court supervision.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file those claims in the office of the Clerk of the Grant Circuit Court within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedents death, whichever is earlier, or those claims will be forever barred. Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 23rd day of May, 2016.

/s/Carolyn J. Mowery  
Clerk, Grant Superior Court #3

Daniel R. Gordon  
Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives Attorney No. 7218-90  
GORDON & ASSOCIATES  
PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION 119 East Oak Forest Drive  
Bluffton, IN 46714  
(260) 824-9377  
TNH 9/6, 9/13

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE  
AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

## NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1611-MF-000154 wherein RECA Limited Partnership was Plaintiff, and Mike Michaud Jr. and Diana Wheadon were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 24th day of OCTOBER, 2017, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 214 East 4th Street, Marion, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana.

**Lot Numbered Ten (10) in Robert Overman's Addition to the City of Marion, Grant County, Indiana.**

**More commonly known as: 2814 S. Nebraska Street, Marion, Indiana 46953  
Parcel No. 27-07-18-201-084.000-002**

Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.

Fredric Lawrence Attorney for Plaintiff Nelson & Frankenberger 550 Congressional Blvd, Suite 210 Carmel, IN 46032 Attorney Number: 20224-49	/s/ Reggie E. Nevels Sheriff of Grant County  Center Township  2814 S. Nebraska Street Marion, Indiana 46953 Street Address
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SERVICE DIRECTED TO: Type of Service

Mike Michaud Jr.  
2814 S. Nebraska Street  
Marion, Indiana 46953

Diana Wheadon  
2814 S. Nebraska Street  
Marion, Indiana 46953  
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## INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

Questions on page 1.

1. Christopher Goff is the newest member of the Indiana Supreme Court

2. Spring Mill State Park

3. Hartford City

## NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27D01-1705-MF-000091, wherein Via Credit Union was Plaintiff and Thomas K. Dixon, Jr.; Kathy S. Dixon; John Doe and Jane Doe; and Unknown Occupants were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 24th day of October, 2017, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the Grant County Sheriff's Department, 214 E. 4th Street, Marion, Indiana 46952, the fee simple of the whole body of real estate in Grant County, Indiana:

A part of Lot Number One (1) in Wade's Addition in the Town of Marion, Indiana, described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot Number One (1) in Wade's Addition to the Town, now City of Marion, Indiana, thence West on the South line of said Lot one hundred thirty-five (135) feet, thence North fifty (50) feet, thence East one hundred thirty-eight and one-half (138 1/2) feet to the East line of said Lot and parallel with the South line, thence South on the said East line to the place of beginning

Commonly known as 2624 South Washington Street, Marion, Indiana 46953  
Parcel No.: 27-07-18-102-035.000-002

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof valuation or appraisalment laws.

/s/ Reggie E. Nevels  
Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana

/s/ Michael E. Farrer  
Attorney, Michael E. Farrer  
Center  
Township

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the Sheriff's File Number accuracy of the street address published herein.  
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## NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON DECREE IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACTION

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree of Foreclosure to me directed by the Clerk of Grant Circuit Court, Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1705-MF-000083 wherein, MUTUALBANK is Plaintiff and MICHAEL R. JENKINS and DIANA L. JENKINS are Defendants in which action a judgment was rendered on July27, 2017 against MICHAEL R. JENKINS and DIANA L. JENKINS and in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of \$44,977.27 plus interest at the statutory rate from date of judgment and cost and accruing cost in this action ordering me to sell the following payment of said judgment, costs, accruing costs and account for the balance to whomsoever is lawfully entitled, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 24th day of October, 2017, at 10:00 a.m., on said date, at the Sheriff's Office at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, Indiana, the following described real estate in Grant County, Indiana and legally described as follows to-wit:

Lot Number 47 in Lincolnshire-South Addition Tract B, Section 1 to the City of Marion, Indiana.

Commonly known as 1017 Brandon Ave., Marion, Indiana 46952.

Parcel #27-03-36-204-092.000-023

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.

Said sale will be without any relief whatsoever from valuation or appraisalment laws and for cash.

The undersigned, Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana, will issue to the purchaser of said real estate a Sheriff's Deed for said real estate as provided by law under Chapter 90 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1931, as amended and supplemented.

Dated: August 11, 2017.

/s/ Reggie E. Nevels  
Reggie E. Nevels, Grant Co. Sheriff

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## SUDOKU SOLUTION

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## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA  
In the Matter of the Estate of CORA MARTIN, deceased.  
Estate Number 27D03-1708-EU-000109  
Notice is hereby given that JODI KRAMER and SANDRA KRAMER were on the 14th day of August, 2017, appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of CORA MARTIN who died on August 2, 2017, and authorized to administer said estate without court supervision.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.  
DATED at Marion, Indiana, this 22nd day of August, 2017.

CAROLYN J. MOWERY,  
Clerk of the Grant Superior Court 3

JAMES T. BEAMAN, Attorney  
JOHNSON AND BEAMAN  
1125 N. Western Avenue, Suite A  
Marion, Indiana 46952  
TNH 9/13, 9/20

## NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE  
AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Grant County, on Cause No. 27D01-1704-MF-000064 wherein Ocwen Loan Servicing, Llc, was Plaintiff and DAVID S. HENDERSON II were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on October 24, 2017 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, IN 46953, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana.

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE IN GRANT COUNTY, IN THE STATE OF INDIANA, TOWIT: SURVEY AND CERTIFICATION OF 4.57 ACRES OF LAND IN THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 24 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, MONROE CIVIL TOWNSHIP, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 24 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, GRANT COUNT, INDIANA, SAID POINT BEING 1718.14 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 19, THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 88 DEGREES 55 MINUTES 20 SECONDS WEST 308.00 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE, THENCE NORTH 01 DEGREE 00 MINUTES 37 SECONDS EAST 615.00 FEET TO A POST, THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 55 MINUTES 20 SECONDS EAST 370.00 FEET TO A REBAR SET, THENCE SOUTH 12 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST 320.91 FEET TO A REBAR SET, THENCE SOUTH 01 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 37 SECONDS WEST 300.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 4.57 ACRES. BEING 4.57 ACRES IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 24 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA AND SUBJECT TO A 12 FOOT PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT ALONG THE NORTH, EAST AND WEST SIDES AND A 25 FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR COUNTY ROAD 300 SOUTH. SUBJECT TO ALL LIENS, EASEMENTS AND ENCUMBRANCES OF RECORD.  
Parcel No.: 27-08-19-400-041.001-020  
More commonly known as: 6635 E. 300 S., MARION, IN 46953

Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.

Dennis V. Ferguson	/s/Reggie E. Nevels Reggie E. Nevels Sheriff of Grant Co., Indiana
Plaintiff Attorneys Blecker Brodey & Andrews 9247 N. Meridian St., Ste 101 Indianapolis, IN 46260 (317) 574-0700	Monroe Township  6635 E. 300 S. Street Address

Sheriff's File Number

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DAVID S. HENDERSON II 6635 E 300 S MARION, IN 46953 TNH 9/13, 9/20, 9/27	TYPE OF SERVICE: <u>PERSONAL OR COPY</u>
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## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of Janet K. Newby. Deceased

Connie K. Dailey and Michelle J. Moore, the Co-Executors  
Cause No. 27D03-1708-EU-000112

Notice is hereby given that Connie K. Dailey and Michelle J. Moore were, on the day of August. 2017 appointed Co-Executors of the unsupervised estate of Janet K. Newby, who died testate on the 27th day of July, 2017, while domiciled in Grant County, Indiana.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months of the date of the first publication of this Notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion, Grant County, Indiana, this 23rd day of August, 2017.

Carolyn J. Mowery, Clerk  
Grant Circuit and Superior Courts  
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Marion, IN 46952-4058  
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TNH 9/13, 9/20

STATE OF INDIANA	IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 1
COUNTY OF GRANT	CAUSE NO: 27D01-1708-MI-000206
CAREY SERVICES, INC., Petitioner	
vs.	

MILDRED A. McCAIN, JOSEPH McCAIN, CAROLYN S. McCAIN, JUDY McCAIN, and their heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, personal representatives, husbands, wives, widows, and the successors and assigns of each, as well as any and all persons claiming from, through or under them, as well as unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-name designated defendants have acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA), N.A., MEGA COMM LLC, PHARMACY SERVICES OF INDIANA, LLC, WESLEYAN HEALTH CARE OPERATIONS COMPANY, LLC and FORT FINANCIAL CREDIT UNION, Defendants

## NOTICE OF SUMMONS

**TO: Mildred A. McCain, Joseph McCain, Carolyn S. McCain and Judy McCain, and their heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, personal representatives, husbands, wives, widows, widowers, and the successors and assigns of each, as well as any and all persons claiming from, through or under them, as well as unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-name designated defendants have acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, Citi Bank (South Dakota), N.A., Mega Comm, LLC, Pharmacy Services of Indiana, LLC, Wesleyan Health Care Operations Company, LLC, Fort and any other unknown person who may be concerned.**

You are hereby notified that that above named Plaintiff has filed a lawsuit against you in the Grant Superior Court No. 1 at the Grant County Courthouse in Marion, Indiana in the above entitled cause of action, naming you as Defendants. The named Plaintiff is represented by Spitzer Herriman Stephenson Holderead Conner & Persinger, LLP. The nature of this lawsuit is a Complaint to quiet title of the following described real estate located in Grant County, State of Indiana, to-wit:

Key Number/Property ID No.:27-07-18-202-030.000-002 Brief Legal Description: 16-34-9360 Lot 24 Wigger & Lenfesty	
Add	S. Landess St. Marion, IN 46953
Street Address:	More particularly described as follows: Lot Numbered Twenty-four (24) in Wigger & Lenfesty's Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana.

And

Key Number/Property ID No.: 27-07-18-202-033.000-002 Brief Legal Description: 16-34-9361 Lot 25 Wigger & Lenfestys	
Add	S. Landess St. Marion, IN 46953
Street Address:	More particularly described as follows: Lot Numbered Twenty-five (25) in Wigger & Lenfesty's Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana.

An answer or other response in writing to the complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days after the third notice of suit is published, and if you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded by the Plaintiff.

Dated: 8/31/2017 /s/Carolyn Mowery  
Clerk, Grant Superior Court 1

Kyle C. Persinger  
SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON  
HOLDEREAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP  
122 East Fourth Street  
P.O. Box 927  
Marion, IN 46952  
Telephone (765) 664-7307  
TNH 9/6, 9/13, 9/20

# Schedule

**Thursday, September 14**  
8 am—MT—Taylor University @ ITA Tournament  
8 am—MT—Taylor University @ ITA Tournament  
9 am—MT—Indiana Wesleyan University @ ITA Tournament  
9 am—WT—Indiana Wesleyan University @ ITA Tournament  
4:30 pm—GG—Elwood @ Mississinewa  
5 pm—GG—Marion/Huntington North @ Blackford  
5 pm—BS—Oak Hill @ Tri-Central  
5:30 pm—BS—Marion @ Anderson  
6 pm—V—Mississinewa @ Marion  
6 pm—V—Eastbrook @ Wabash  
6 pm—V—Madison-Grant @ Blackford  
6 pm—BS—Eastbrook @ Huntington North  
6 pm—GS—Huntington North @ Eastbrook  
7:15 pm—GS—Yorktown @ Marion

**Friday, September 15**  
8 am—MT—Taylor University @ ITA Tournament  
8 am—WT—Taylor University @ ITA Tournament  
9 am—MT—Indiana Wesleyan University @ ITA Tournament  
9 am—WT—Indiana Wesleyan University @ ITA Tournament  
11 am—MG—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Pilot Invitational (Day 1)  
11 am—WG—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Pilot Invitational (Day 1)  
12 pm—MG—Taylor University @ Battle at Blackthorn (Day 1)

12 pm—WG—Taylor University @ Battle at Blackthorn (Day 1)  
7 pm—F—Marion @ Richmond  
7 pm—F—Elwood @ Oak Hill  
7 pm—F—Mississinewa @ Eastbrook  
7 pm—F—Madison-Grant @ Alexandria-Monroe  
7 pm—V—Bethel College @ Indiana Wesleyan University  
7 pm—V—Taylor University @ University of Saint Francis  
7 pm—MS—Calumet College of St. Joseph @ Indiana Wesleyan University  
7 pm—MS—Concordia University @ Taylor University

**Saturday, September 16**  
8 am—MT—Taylor University @ ITA Tournament  
8 am—WT—Taylor University @ ITA Tournament  
8 am—MG—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Pilot Invitational (Day 2)  
8 am—MG—Taylor University @ Battle at Blackthorn (Day 2)  
9 am—WG—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Pilot Invitational (Day 2)  
9 am—WG—Taylor University @ Battle at Blackthorn (Day 2)  
4 pm—MT—Taylor University @ Mount Vernon University  
4 pm—WT—Taylor University @ Mount Vernon University  
5 pm—BT—Madison-Grant @ Kokomo  
5 pm—GS—Eastbrook @ Heritage  
5 pm—BS—Oak Hill @ Western  
5 pm—GS—Oak Hill @ North Miami  
5:30 pm—GS—Mississinewa @ Lakewood Park  
6 pm—BS—Indianapolis Arsenal

(NCC Day- times TBD)  
10 am—V—Mississinewa @ Delta  
10 am—BS—Mississinewa @ Blackford  
11 am—BS—Marion @ Kokomo  
11 am—GS—Eastbrook @ Taylor  
11 am—GS—Oak Hill @ Frankfort  
12 pm—GS—Mississinewa @ Blackford  
1 pm—WS—Aquinas College @ Taylor University  
3 pm—V—Taylor University @ Spring Arbor University  
4:30 pm—GS—Hamilton Heights @ Marion  
5 pm—WS—Michigan-Dearborn @ Indiana Wesleyan University  
6:30 pm—F—Taylor University @ Butler University  
7 pm—V—Goshen College @ Indiana Wesleyan University

**Sunday, September 17**  
1 pm—NFL—Arizona Cardinals @ Indianapolis Colts

**Monday, September 18**  
8 am—MG—Taylor University @ Spring Arbor Fall Classic  
4 pm—MT—Taylor University @ Mount Vernon University  
4 pm—WT—Taylor University @ Mount Vernon University  
5 pm—BT—Madison-Grant @ Kokomo  
5 pm—GS—Eastbrook @ Heritage  
5 pm—BS—Oak Hill @ Western  
5 pm—GS—Oak Hill @ North Miami  
5:30 pm—GS—Mississinewa @ Lakewood Park  
6 pm—BS—Indianapolis Arsenal

Tech @ Marion  
7 pm—V—Oak Hill @ Taylor

**Tuesday, September 19**  
4 pm—MT—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Huntington University  
4 pm—WT—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Huntington University  
4 pm—WS—Taylor University @ Cornerstone University  
4:30 pm—BT—Elwood @ Madison-Grant  
5 pm—GS—South Adams @ Mississinewa  
5:30 pm—BS—Mississinewa @ South Adams  
7 pm—MS—Northwestern Ohio University @ Indiana Wesleyan University  
7 pm—WS—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Indiana Tech  
7:30 pm—BS—Northwestern @ Oak Hill

**Wednesday, September 20**  
1 pm—MT—Taylor University @ Grace College  
1 pm—WT—Taylor University @ Grace College  
4:30 pm—BT—Frankton @ Mississinewa  
5 pm—GS—Eastbrook @ Whitko  
6 pm—V—Mississinewa @ Elwood  
6 pm—GS—Lawrence North @ Marion  
6 pm—GS—Taylor @ Oak Hill  
7 pm—V—Alexandria-Monroe @ Oak Hill  
7 pm—V—IU East @ Taylor University  
7 pm—BS—Eastbrook @ Whitko

# Scores

## September 5-11

### Football

9/8—Anderson 0-36 Marion  
9/8—Blackford 34-14 Oak Hill  
9/8—Madison-Grant 0-64 Eastbrook  
9/8—Elwood 0-60 Mississinewa  
9/10—Indianapolis Colts 9-46 Los Angeles Rams

### Men's Soccer

9/9—Rio Grande University 2-1 Indiana Wesleyan University  
9/9—Judson University 1-4 Taylor University

### Women's Soccer

9/6—Columbia College 1-0 Taylor University  
9/8—Indiana Institute of Technology 0-1 Taylor University  
9/9—Indiana Wesleyan University 2-0 Judson University

### Men's Tennis

9/5—Marian University 8-1 Taylor University  
9/5—Indiana Wesleyan University 8-1 Goshen College  
9/7—University of Saint Francis 2-7 Taylor University  
9/9—Indiana Wesleyan University 8-1 Bethel College  
9/9—Taylor University 2-7 Spring Arbor University  
9/9—Indiana Wesleyan University 5-0 Judson University

### Women's Tennis

9/5—Marian University 9-0 Taylor University  
9/5—Indiana Wesleyan University 9-0 Goshen College  
9/7—University of Saint Francis 1-8 Taylor University  
9/9—Indiana Wesleyan University 9-0 Bethel College  
9/9—Taylor University 7-2 Spring Arbor University

### Men's Golf

9/8—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Huntington Invitational (Day 1) - 1st of 8  
9/9—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Huntington Invitational (Day 2) - 1st of 8  
9/11—Taylor University @ Wolfpack Invitational (Day 1)

### Women's Golf

9/8—Indiana Wesleyan



Grant County boys soccer

Oak Hill drops two; Indians continue losing

Eastbrook

Coming off of a seven-day break, the Eastbrook Panthers picked up right where they left off in a 6-1 win over Wapahani on Tuesday evening.

Since the Panthers hadn't played in a week, rust was evident in the first 40 minutes. "We were a little bit sluggish in the first half," Coach Adam Hallis said. "Wapahani was organized defensively, and it took us a little while to get into a rhythm."

However, after some soul searching and self-evaluation at halftime, the Panthers came out in the second half with a renewed spirit. "[I] talked to the guys at halftime, made a couple of adjustments, and then we were able to pick it up in that second half," Hallis said. "Our passes were a little bit crisper, and we played with a little more intensity. It really was a team effort. I just challenged the guys to be more direct and to play with a sense of urgency. The guys played well off of each other and worked hard."

The strong play in the second half led to five of Eastbrook's goals and helped them to secure their sixth win in a row. John Velasquez

finished with two goals in the contest, while Noah Ross, Zane Shiits, Graham Johnson, and Garrett Holder each scored one in the victory.

On Thursday night, the Eastbrook Panthers put together another complete effort on both sides of the ball in a 1-0 over the Manchester Squires. Stephen Lakanen scored on a breakaway for the only goal of the game with 17 minutes remaining in the first half.

Once again, Eastbrook came out focused and ready to play from the start. "The first half [against Manchester] was a lot like the Oak Hill first half," Hallis said after the victory. "Our midfield play was great. They were passing the ball and moving it well. The four guys in the back were organized [all game long.] Some of the stuff we have been working on in practice transferred into the game, and it really opened some things for us in the first half."

Manchester made some adjustments, and because of their success in the first half, Hallis didn't feel the need to make any changes. However, after the Squires started to create more scoring opportunities, the Panthers made some adjustments of their

own on the fly. Even in the scramble to change things up, the Panthers were still able to keep the Squires off the scoreboard and secure the victory. "Our defense has been great all year, and they were great again tonight."

On Saturday, the Panthers suffered their first loss of the season in a 2-0 loss to the Belmont Braves. "Bellmont is probably the best team we have played this year," Hallis said. "They had some up and down results early in the season, but they played the ball really well today. They were all over the field, and they just played a great game."

"We came out and looked less aggressive then they did. They were moving to balls that we weren't moving too. They won a lot of those 50-50 balls early, and their midfielders had really good touch. It looked like some of the stuff that we do [on the field] was being done to us. We just weren't able to match their intensity in the first half."

The Braves scored two goals in the first half, but Hallis didn't believe that the goals were due to a lack of effort defensively. "It wasn't a massive defensive breakdown. It was just a good team that was able to create

chances and capitalize on them."

The Panthers played with a lot more fire in the second half, but the Braves' goalkeeper stopped every shot that came his way, as Bellmont was able to hang on and secure the victory.

With tough matches against Wabash and Huntington North coming up this week, Hallis hopes that this loss will help his team get re-focused and ready for some tough challenges ahead. "It was a little bit of a wake-up call for the guys on Saturday," Hallis said. "As much as I hate to lose, sometimes it's [good] for the team to be shaken up a little bit. I've got a team that doesn't like to lose, so I think they are going to be ready to go out there [and play]."

Marion

Coming off their first loss of the season against Fishers, and a long layoff due to Labor Day, the Marion Giants got right back in the win column with a 4-0 over NCC rival Richmond on Saturday afternoon.

Tyler Anger, RJ Macomber, Jose Esquivel, and Jared Hutchens all scored for the Giants as Marion notched their sixth win of the season.

Mississinewa

Despite another valiant effort, the Mississinewa Indians were defeated once again, this time by the Muncie Central Bearcats 5-0 on Wednesday night. Since their 3-2 win over Tri-Central, the Indians have been outscored 51-2 and have lost six straight games.

Even so, Coach Brandon Forshey believed that the effort his team gave in the match was the best that he had seen all year. "I am actually really pleased with how they played," Forshey said. "Overall, this is the best 80 minutes we have played this season. We didn't get our shots off - we only had 12 shots in the entire game--[but] my defense played one of the best games they've played all season."

Muncie Central was consistently one step ahead of the Indians on offense and possessed the ball well throughout the contest, leading to several offensive opportunities.

Though they lost once again, there were still some positives to come out of the game. First, Andre Sallade, a freshmen transfer, has played sound, aggressive defense over the last five

games, and has shown that he is not afraid of making a play on the ball. Secondly, senior Cory Quackenbush returned from injury, playing 65 minutes and looking as if he hadn't missed a beat.

Due to homecoming festivities, the Indians will not play again this week. Their next game is Tuesday, May 12 against the Wapahani Raiders.

Oak Hill

After a long layoff due to Labor Day, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles put forth a lackluster effort on Thursday in a 3-1 loss to the Eastern Comets. Head Coach Jared Reel was not at all pleased with how his team performed. "We played flat and did not want to be there," Reel said after the loss. "We wouldn't pressure the ball and allowed Eastern to have open shots on the goal."

Silas Guyre scored the lone Oak Hill on an assist from Jaden Philips. As a team, the Golden Eagles only took six shots in the game.

The Golden Eagles were held winless for their third straight game, as they tied the Manchester Squires 1-1 on Monday night.

Volleyball,

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on Wednesday night, the Mississinewa Indians, led by the strong play of Erika Foy, Halle Plank, and Kirsten Lockwood, defeated Grant County rival Madison-Grant in four sets (25-17, 18-25, 25-18, 25-19).

The Indians got off to a fast start, jumping out to 13-6 lead in the first set on their way to a 25-17 triumph.

Madison-Grant won the second set 25-18 due in large part to a 7-1 run in which Mississinewa committed several hitting and receiving errors.

The third set was much closer, as both teams battled back and forth looking to gain momentum. With the Indians leading 18-17, they embarked on a 7-1 run to win 25-18. Plank was the driving force, recording two kills and two blocks.

It looked as if the contest would go five sets, as Madison-Grant jumped out to a 16-12 lead, but once again, the Indians went on a big 13-3 run to secure the victory and hand Madison-Grant its third loss of the season.

Plank led the Indians in kills with 17, while Lockwood had 14 and Foy added 11. Kenzie Skeens dished out 53 assists, while Emily Taylor led the Indians' defense with 14 digs in the victory.

Against a formidable conference opponent, Head Coach Hope Coons was pleased with how her whole team played. "Our hitters did a great job [tonight,]" Coons said after the victory. "When we play [our style of volley-

ball,] we are really successful, so that really was the key for us."

On Saturday, the Mississinewa Indians took home second place honors in their third tournament of the season. They defeated Rossville, Faith Christian, and Maconaquah in two sets before falling to North Miami in three sets in the championship round.

Oak Hill

Due to a game cancellation, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles ended up having a long break between matches—nine days, to be exact.

However, that nine-day layoff was exactly what the Golden Eagles needed, as Oak Hill rallied in the fifth and final set to defeat the Eastern Comets 3-2 on Wednesday night (19-25, 25-20, 16-25, 25-19, 16-14).

"I think the time off [was incredibly beneficial,]" White said after the thrilling victory. "They were able to work on the things they have been struggling with. We were able to separate our hitters from our setters and our passers from everybody else to work with them on some individual skills. [We wanted] to get them more confident again in their hitting and their blocking."

"I was really proud of the girls. They showed that grit and determination that we had been working on, and it really came through there at the end."

Oak Hill continued their strong play on Thursday night, as they defeated CIC and Grant County rival East-

brook in four sets, 25-20, 19-25, 25-18, 25-20.

"I saw much more confidence tonight," White said after the win. "Ashlyn Tranter and Taylor Westgate both had monstrous nights [and] played really well."

In the Oak Hill Invitational on Saturday, the Golden Eagles finished 1-2 on the day, defeating Delphi and losing to Tri-Central and Northwestern.

The Golden Eagles came out sluggish against Tri-Central, as they never really got into a groove offensively.

"[There was] just a lack of focus [in that first match,]" White said. "They weren't taking big swings on the ball and their blocking and defense wasn't really together. There were several things that just really weren't working for us."

"Once we got past [the Tri-Central] game, it's like the girls finally woke up and decided to play volleyball," White said. "[The second game] was much more upbeat. The girls were much more energetic and taking bigger swings on the ball."

Heading into next week, White hopes that her team continues to be more assertive with matches against Madison-Grant and Elwood on the horizon.

"We learn something from every loss that we take and every game that we play," White said. "They need to learn that when they do play aggressively, they tend to come out on top, so my hope is that the team [will head into next week] with a more aggressive attitude."

Grant County girls soccer

Eastbrook and Marion continue their win streaks

Eastbrook

The Eastbrook Panthers remained undefeated on Tuesday evening, recording their third straight shutout and their seventh straight victory in a 3-0 win over the Wapahani Raiders. The Panthers' biggest strength so far this season has been how well they have played together as one cohesive unit. That trend continued against Wapahani.

"The girls definitely played a great defensive game, but I think the [play on the offensive side was strong] too," Coach Rebecca Shrontz said. "They played really well as a group."

Natalie Danals opened the scoring for the Panthers in the opening 40 minutes, while Sarah Foulk scored the second goal and assisted on Dillar's tally later in the second half.

On Thursday night, an outstanding defensive effort by both the Panthers and the Manchester Squires resulted in zero goals being scored in a 0-0 tie. With the draw, the Panthers remain undefeated on the season.

"I think our defense did a really good job keeping their shots to a minimum and not [allowing] them to get a good look at the ball," Shrontz said. "They did a very good job of shutting them down. Manchester's defense also did a very good job of keeping us outside of

the box and not giving us a ton of looks at their goal.

"It was a great defensive match played by both teams."

Shauna Singer and Addison Wine did a great job of keeping Manchester's attack at bay all game long, while Danals and Foulk both had some great offensive opportunities that gave the Panthers a chance to break the scoreless tie.

With some tough matches coming up, Shrontz and the team know that they must continue to improve offensively in order to remain successful. "We are going to work on taking more shots outside of the box," Shrontz said. "When we are playing against better teams—like [Norwell and Huntington North next week]—we are just going to need to make sure that every shot is placed well."

Marion

The Marion Giants remained white hot on Tuesday evening, as they recorded their fourth shutout in five games in a 7-0 win over the Anderson Indians. Taylor Kitts continued to light up the scoreboard, recording another hat trick, her third in a row, to pace the Giants' offense throughout the game.

Sophia Kitts, Pootie Jones, Ellie Vermillion, and Morgan Hartman also scored in the Giants' victory.

Though Marion won big again, Coach Bre Laypoole thought her team looked a little sluggish to start the game. "We didn't come out as strong as I wanted us too," Bre Laypoole said. "The urgency wasn't there tonight. We had a good practice yesterday, so I thought we would have come out a little better than we did."

However, the Giants rallied after halftime, clamping down defensively to keep the Indians from finding the back of the net and securing the victory. "We came out better in the second half," Laypoole said.

The Giants' win streak continued on Saturday, as they defeated NCC rival Richmond 5-2.

It looked hairy early on, as the Red Devils scored in the opening minute of the contest, but that did not deter the Giants. "There was a lot of physical play, but the girls didn't give up," Laypoole said. "Richmond scored 45 seconds into the game, and I knew then that the girls were [going to have] to really want it and work hard for it. [Needless to say,] they surely did."

"I know my girls, and I knew that they could come back from that, and they did. One of the reasons I like coaching these girls is that they don't stop fighting."

Taylor Kitts continued her offensive tear, scoring

the equalizer with under 18 minutes to play in the first half. Kaylynn Scher, who had been in a scoring slump, scored the next three goals to give the Giants a commanding 4-1 lead. After the Red Devils answered with less than 12 minutes to play, Sophia Kitts put the game away to give the Giants their sixth win in a row.

Mississinewa

Coming off their most complete game effort in a win over Whitko, the Mississinewa Indians did not look as sharp in a 1-1 tie to Muncie Central on Wednesday evening. Lack of focus from the Indians and some huge saves from Muncie Central's goalkeeper turned out to be the biggest factors in the tie.

"We were just really sluggish," Coach Andrea Wilson said. "We came out really sluggish and slow. We had several opportunities but we just couldn't capitalize on them. Their goalie did a really nice job. We had at least three breakaways where she came out sliding and took the ball. Not a lot of other goalies would have, so she did a phenomenal job."

While the effort was much improved on Monday night, the Indians were not able to keep up with the Tipton Blue Devils, as they were defeated 10-0.

"They were a really nice

team," Wilson said. "They were really good and they had really good passing. They were really aggressive. I thought we worked hard—our effort was definitely better—especially in the second half. We went out there and we worked really hard. They were an aggressive team, so it took us a half to [match their intensity.]"

Oak Hill

After their tough 6-1 defeat to the Marion Giants, Coach Katelyn Durrwachter hoped that the girls would get back to playing together as one unit rather than as individual players going forward.

The team seemed to heed Durrwachter's words, as the Oak Hill Golden Eagles rebounded with a 3-0 win over Tipton on Tuesday night. "They were communicating, paying attention to their teammates and surroundings, and working to adjust together on the field [all game long,]" Durrwachter said after the victory.

Rylea Royer and Carlee Biddle continued their strong season, as Royer finished with two goals and one assist, while Biddle scored one and assisted on another.

After giving up six goals to Marion, junior goalkeeper Andrea Wilk stood tall against the Blue Devils, stopping every shot she faced and impressing her

coach in the process. "Andrea Wilk stood out [tonight,] Durrwachter said. "She has really improved in her technique and fundamentals [as the season has progressed] and had a diving save against a PK last night when the score was only 1-0. That was huge for us."

The Golden Eagles put together another strong team effort on Thursday night, as they battled back from a two-goal deficit to defeat Jay County 3-2. After some early miscues in the first 45 minutes, the Golden Eagles came out an entirely different team in the second half, creating more scoring opportunities and eventually crawling their way back into the game.

Tegan Phillips scored two goals for Oak Hill, while Smith scored the other in the comeback victory. Durrwachter was particularly impressed with the way that Phillips played throughout the contest. "Tegan Phillips really stepped up tonight and improved in some areas we have been challenging her in," Durrwachter said. "She is extremely teachable and hard-working which is starting to show up on the scoreboard for us as well as her basic play on the field. She currently leads our team in assists as well which is exciting to see her contributing in more ways than one."

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# What was the greatest Giants sports year ever?

Many times I have had Marion Giant fans stop me this fall sports season, and ask me if I can remember a fall where Marion has had a better start to the year.

I'm not sure of that answer, but when it comes to the best all-around Marion Giants sports season, it would be really hard to top 1986-1987.

That year the Giants did the following: Won eight Sectional titles in boys tennis, girls tennis, football, boys golf, girls golf, boys basketball, gymnastics and baseball.

The Giants that season captured the Triple Crown in major boys sports in the North Central Conference, winning titles in football, basketball and baseball, with football going a perfect 9-0.

Two Marion teams won Regional titles: the boys basketball team and the girls tennis team.

The Bill Green-coached boys basketball team won the Semi-state, and the boys also won their third straight IHSAA state basketball title.

On the state level, the girls golf team was state runner-up and Catherine Anderson became the first Marion Lady Giant to medal at state, finishing in 12th place.

**Lyndon Jones and Jay Edwards were named Co-Mr. Basketball while the other three senior starters also made the team, still an all-time All-Star record.**

The boys basketball team finished off the year by winning the Indiana vs. Kentucky championship, blowing out Clay County, the Bluegrass state champs, by 20 points.

If that's not enough, Marion set an all-time record for season ticket basketball sales, selling more than 6,000 season tickets for basketball to watch the Giants win their third state title in a row.

Lyndon Jones and Jay Edwards were named Co-Mr. Basketballs while the other three senior starters Kyle Persinger, Daric Keys and Eric Ewer also made the team, still an all-time Indiana All-Star record.

I was on the school board that year and if my memory serves me right the athletic season spilled into the



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